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## GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN)

### Seized and Hanged.

Jan 6—Last night at Carbon 25 or 30 masked men broke open the and took out and hung to a telegraph pole Dutch Charley who was en route for trial charged with participa in the widow Field murder last fall He character and had been iden with a number of stage robberies

### Short Time in Cotton Mills

New York, Jan 6—The Post's special from N Y, says the Harmony cotton employing 3 500 hands and producing thousand yards cotton goods has reduced working time to three in order to reduce production prices

### A Train Gets out of Rochester.

Jan 6—A passenger train left the east about noon, the first railroad com in any direction in three days is now open at the scene of Fri accident, seven miles east of here.

### Railway Talk.

New York, Jan 6—Wall street gossip is Vanderbilt and Garrison are combining control of roads to St Louis, the point of along the Wabash road, beyond which is master of the situation while controls the outlet this side It is that the latter has secured a seat in Paul and Northwestern board of di It is hinted that John Leager, who the Unicorn line of steamers, con the project, and is under no obligation for the Central road exclusively but from Erie elevators as well It is that James Keene is about establish stable here.

association offering new homes in New along a line of projected railway is some attention among workingmen twenty acre farms with cattle and implements are sold for $200

## EUROPEAN NEWS.

### Turkish Affairs.

Jan 6—A dispatch from Constan says that Suleiman Pasha's appeal rejected He has been degraded and life, and now appeals to the sultan Safvet Pasha now ambassador to Paris, asked the sultan to be allowed in Constantinople, and is author to postpone his departure. It is possible another ambassador will be appointed Montenegrins intend to forcibly Podgoritza

### The "Louisiana" Wreck.

The State Line steamship State of Louisiana Glasgow for New York, which went in Lough Lorne December 25th, went on Saturday.

### German Socialists.

Jan. 5.—The Socialist Democrats carried most of their municipal around Leipsic A Socialist will for Breslau at the election for the reich

### St. Petersburg Items.

St. Petersburg, Jan 6—The plague which broken out in Astrachan is said to have introduced by Cossacks returning from

Nothing is known here of the ameer's in to seek Russian protection

### Death of a Noted Frenchman.

Jan. 6.—Admiral Taschard, member chamber of deputies, is dead

### Weather and Want in England.

London, Jan 6—The weather is again cold a daily increase of distress in during the past week. At on Friday there were 3 000 appli from heads of families, representing persons, to the relief committee, and Saturday 4,000 fresh applications During week 1,200 families have been relieved in Considerable increase of is also reported from Sheffield

### The English Railroad Strike

employes at all points on the railway remain very firm The filling their places with porters but it is currently reported at that the drivers will strike en incompetent persons are engaged that the drivers will hold a meeting on Monday. The "points threaten to strike

### The Recent Bank Failure

It is believed that the liabilities of the Cor bank are over a million pounds sterling the bank can pay in full but it the more general opinion that impossible in the present state of min It is believed that the mines Western Cornwall alone owe the bank one thousand pounds, the calling in of would have a most disastrous effect on whole of West Cornwall

### Republican Gains in France

Jan, 6—Later returns show that M de Gavardie conservative, has been to the senate on the second ballot statistics wonderfully corroborate reports of progress made by the republi party in France. Fifty-six conservatives in 1876, received 15 640 votes where 1879 they only obtained 3 208 votes, 12,432 votes Nineteen republicans in 1876 received 5,636 votes and in received 20,262, gaining 14 626 votes

## CENTRAL AMERICA

### Railroad in Central America.

New York, Jan 6—Guatemala advices of state that the railroad from San Jose Guatemala, for which Mr Nanne completed negotiations in San Francisco, will be com on his arrival A large force of Chi laborers is expected soon Rolling stock The contractor has appar overcome opposition and will complete line to the capital should government re

## BAYARD TAYLOR'S LAST POEM

The New York *Tribune* in a review of Deukalion a lyric drama in four published by Bayard Taylor a few weeks before his death says:

The sublime conception which vivifies the of this original and powerful matched with a faculty of exe the gift of a bounteous and genial na matured by practice, fructified by study by culture, without which the fancies of the poet would have no in the service of beauty and no func at the altar of humanity Not that can lay any strong claim to the of an immediate and superficial It is too subtle and mystical in too profoundly thoughtful in tone recondite in expression and illustra command a sudden effusion of public But as an artistic combination of invention, philosophic reflection and lore, it gives authentic signs of a date on the same line with the poems of Shelley and Goethe

The *Athenæum's* judgment is not so warmly It says

author will make few converts for he obtain few readers He has something but it is doubtful if verse is the best and of which to say it It is at medium to which he works with diffi Mr Taylor has little lyric facul His verse is heavy so emn and deficient musical flow It has what is called color the even is inappropriate and unskillful

that Bennett is paying expenses in Europe, and is to be made of the navy when the old soldier the White House again.

## THE ARMY.

### Strong Opposition of Officers to the Proposed Re-organization—A Pamphlet Issued in Opposition to the Scheme

BY TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON Jan 6—A number of prominent army officers in this city have published in pamphlet form a mass of matter in opposition to the radical changes proposed by the Burnside committee bill in regard to staff departments The history of the present organization of the staff corps is briefly stated showing that it is the carefully considered work of Mr Calhoun, secretary of war in 1821 and Poindexter secretary in 1838 The pamphlet next quotes not only from Secretaries Crawford, Calhoun and McCrary in favor of the present system, but also from Sherman's annual report for 1869 and from Sheridan, McClellan Hancock, Pope Franklin, Meade, Thomas Marcy Perry, Kautz Crittenden and Getty all of whom have expressed themselves impartially in favor of the present system of subdivision of staff duties into departments under corps of trained specialists. The pamphlet supports these opinions by a quotation from Sir Archibald Allison who, writing upon army organization, says

It is not too much to say that an army sent into the field without an efficient and thoroughly well organized and long-previously trained staff and supply departments, is an army foredoomed to dogs and vultures and that no expenditure at the moment, however lavish can supply these wants or avert this doom. Our army which embarked for the Crimea in 1853 was the finest this country ever produced, but it was bound together by a rope of sand and it melted away like snow be ore the first touch of hardships and inclemencies of winter, and this was the direct necessary and inevitable consequence of the ignorant economy of the parliament of Great Britain in not sustaining in time of peace proper staff and supply departments There are green mounds in a quiet graveyard hard by Sebastopol where this same system—defective staff and supply organizations has laid an army of rank and file Our peace staff and supply departments should therefore be so organized that they could instantly furnish a number of fully trained officers required in their respective branches for an army upon a war footing

The pamphlet also contains a letter from Colonel Walter H Taylor late adjutant general of the army of Northern Virginia, who says

I do not hesitate to say that, in my opinion the disorganization of the several staff departments of the army would tend greatly to impair the efficiency of the reserve The fact should never be overlooked that the theory upon which our military establishment is organized and conducted involves the volunteer feature as the great reliance of the country in the event of war It is then most important to have experienced and tried organized staff departments in time of peace to render an army of volunteers efficient in the event of war An officer of the line assigned occasionally and for a short period to serve in the several staff departments could not acquire that degree of efficiency in any one to enable him to act intelligently when an occasion should arise for conducting matters on a war basis Education and actual experience are as essential factors in the making of a good quartermaster or commissary as is the study of law or medicine, followed by long practice to the making of a good lawyer or doctor Nor do I think there would result any real economy in the change proposed. Every inexperienced man assigned to the performance of new duties must acquire his experience at a certain cost of loss and the interchangeable system would be attended, in my judgment with large items of cost without a corresponding degree of experience or efficiency

A statement has also been prepared for circulation in the army, showing that the Burnside bill if enacted, will not only greatly reduce the number of staff and line officers, but will practically put a stop to promotion of line officers during a number of years. It is shown that company officers of the line will lose nearly if not quite as much promotion by the abolition of field officers in the staff corps, vacancies in the lower grades of which are almost invariably filled by appointments from the line as they would by the abolition of the same number of line officers, and it is also predicted that the practical operation of provisions concerning the proposed reserve list, will be to transfer the staff officers from that list to vacancies occurring in the line.

## CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

AN OLYMPIA MAN ARRESTED FOR ROBBING A COUNTY IN ILLINOIS.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]

OLYMPIA, W T, Jan 6—S W Hall was arrested here this morning on a requisition from the governor of Illinois, charging him with the embezzlement of $70,000 from the county of Macoupin in 1872 His real name is said to be George E. Halliday, and he has been a resident of this place since 1872

### Mrs. Senator Jones' Diamonds.

[Washington Letter to Philadelphia Times

Senator Jones, of Nevada having replenished his depleted exchequer, by a fortunate rise in Sierra Nevada stock, comes back with his beautiful young wife and maiden sister to occupy his half of the Butler block on Capitol hill He left here five months ago for his home at Gold Hill, "dead broke, in vulgar parlance, or busted," as the miners term it Foreseeing the rise in mining stocks he invested all he could raise, or borrow in Sierra Nevada, and reaped a rich return Still he had not enough to fill the measure of his opportunity His wife had a splendid diamond necklace for which he had paid in opulent days the sum of $35 000 and which she being a retiring little body not given to display, had never worn but once

"My dear, said he to her one day, "if you will let me invest your diamonds in Sierra Nevada you shall have the proceeds for pin money."

"As you please" said the dutiful little woman "You know I never wear them."

Senator Jones is not the man to go hawking his wife's jewels about the streets so he offered them to the first Jew he met and received $12 000 for them, which he invested on margin in her name, and to-day she is worth $110,000 in registered bonds He paid his debts canceled the mortgage on his $100 000 worth of furniture which Butler held as collateral for three years' rent, and in less than half a year returns with several millions to spare And that is the way they do things "out west" The Jones family will give several grand entertainments during the winter a la San Francisco

### Beecher on the Indian Question

[New York Special Dec 30]

Beecher in his sermon yesterday referred to the policy of the United States toward the Indians He said that to them we sent the gospel and with them we make treaties and then in our after dealings with them we violate every principle of the gospel There never was a more ignominious policy invented than that pursued by this country toward the Indians and it seemed not to be confined to any party, but was shared by both parties, and under the administration of both parties the nation had shown itself utterly unable to take care of the Indians but had given them over to the "bummers of civilization, who provoke quarrels, and then the nation sends out armed bands to destroy the Indians He felt ashamed to say it, but it was his opinion that on judgment day no nation will stand more infamous for atrocious injustice and blood red cruelty unprovoked, than this proud liberty loving United States of America The history of our treatment of the Indians ought to bring a crimson blush of shame to the cheeks of every man who loves justice and glory

### Bob Toombs on Grant

Washington Cor of the Cincinnati Commercial

General Robert Toombs of Georgia being asked to-day by your correspondent about Grant for next president replied "Well if by the decrees of the Almighty we are not to be free for four years more from Radical power, then I should say give us a full lion not a sneaking sheep Grant is a lion I have respect for the man because he kills or wins, I have never forgotten how gracefully he treated Lee and our soldiers at the surrender Grant is better for the South, bad though he is, than a sheep who strives to make a lion of himself"

B. Gratz Brown has fallen heir to $45 000 Now if he had been elected vice president the administrators of the will could not have found him.

## LITERARY NOTES

Mr Leslie Stephen's latest piece of literary work is a paper in the December *Cornhill* on "Landor's Imaginary Conversations

The London *Examiner* is authority for saying that Bret Harte has made arrangements to give a series of lectures in London and the provinces

Dr Llewellynn Jewitt gives a sketch of unpublished Episodes in the life of Dr Johnson in the December issue of the *Gentleman's Magazine*

The English copy of the Works of Mr John Ruskin the author's revised edition with preface signed in his autograph, only nine volumes, bound in tree calf costs $425

The successive volumes of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, 21 in all of which eight are already published are expected to follow one another at intervals of about four months each

John Morley seems to be the busiest literary man in England What leisure he has he is now devoting to a life of Cobden, founded upon materials furnished him by the friends of Cobden Mr Morley was selected for the work by advice of John Bright

There is no statue to Rabelais in France but two are soon to be set up, one in Tours, where it will be placed opposite Descartes, and another at Chinon Chinon being a small town lacks the means but has promise of help from Paris

Prof Max Muller's Hibbert Lectures on the Origin and Growth of Religion as Illustrated by the Religions of India, seven in number, delivered in the Chapter House of Westminster Abbey last spring, are on the point of publication in London There is to be a German and French translation

Prof Theodor Keim, the author of "The History of Jesus of Nazara a work which placed him in the front rank of contemporary theologians died near the end of November at Giessen He was called to undertake the great work of his life by the critical researches of Strauss into the life of Jesus and entered into this province of inquiry with the whole force of a singularly independent fresh and penetrating mind He was a pupil of Baur, and was born at Stuttgart, in 1825

Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," of which Dr Holmes, the humorist, says "I do not know any little book which fills a more important service in a library in a more satisfactory way," is now in its seventh edition and makes a volume of 880 pages Its circulation has reached 549 000, and Mr Bartlett who has never edited but this one book, is so constant in his endeavors to improve his work and make it valuable to literary people that no edition ever goes to press without numerous and important revisions and additions

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The Illinois legislature will ballot for a United States senator on the 21st of January

Mr Thomas Carlyle has just entered his eighty fourth year and is said to be in excellent health

Philadelphia is attempting to retrench by reducing the police force 200 men, making its number 1,000

The chamber of commerce in Hamburg, Germany, can accommodate 5 000 people on the floor at one time

Sitting Bull declares that he will remain in Canada, and the Buffalo *Express* believes that he has already purchased a low-necked dress

A woman at Lawrence Mass, has just given birth to her twenty second child, while her two married daughters have contributed a baby a year to the population of the state during the seven and three years of their respective wedded lives.

Philadelphia raises its voice in favor of cremation Rain water percolates through a hundred thousand corpses lying in Laurel Hill cemetery, which fact it is said materially adds to the number annually seeking repose in that beautiful solitude.

An old gentleman of 84 and his bride aged 82, entered a railway car the other day and took a seat by the stove A youth occupying the seat behind says he overheard the following Old gentleman to his bride—"Who's a ittle lamb? Bride—"Bofe of us"

Mrs Wolcott, widow of Gen Wolcott, who was at one time attorney general of Ohio and is the only sister of Edwin M Stanton will be given a clerkship in the war department She has been for weeks importuning and beseeching for his poor pittance

### A Burst of Eloquence.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer Dem]

The Indianapolis *Journal* is indignant over the charge that intimidation of voters is not unfrequent at the north, and asks "Has any person ever heard of a northern manufacturer or business man trying to intimidate his employes? The idea is preposterous That reminds us of Gen Jim Lane of Kansas Some one in congress suggested an investigation into some alleged Indian frauds practiced by some of Lane's constituents He sought to silence the inquiry by one of his sonorous bursts of eloquence, exclaiming "What is this I hear? A Kansas man steal? A Kansas man defraud the government Great God!"

Here is a hint for an apostrophic and exclamatory editorial for the organs in Oregon They may answer the report of the legislative committee which impeaches the Grover-Chadwick administration in this tremendous style — What is this we hear? A Grover Democrat steal?" etc Give us a touch of the big-bow wow style)

### The Army Bill

The Army and Navy Journal of New York is prompt to recognize the importance to its constituency of the bill to reorganize the army, just reported by the joint committee of congress The bill is a document of 724 sections or 294 octavo pages, and to make room for it, the journal issues a double number, thirty six pages in all Whether the bill passes or not, it is of great interest to army men and their friends as a codification of existing army laws, accompanied with propositions for change not less than revolutionary in their effect on the service With the bill the Journal gives a letter from General Sherman, giving his opinion of the proposed reorganization, also a review of the bill comments on the different sections, and a list of officers it will throw out of the service on account of age etc, etc.

### Drunken Representatives.

[Washington Special to Cleveland Leader

Yesterday Milton Saylor, who has been drunk most of the time since the opening of the session, appeared in the house in that condition and made an ass of himself by disputing a jocular assertion of Conger to the effect that Michigan paid one hundred million dollars of internal revenue last year His friends are turning it up that a good parliamentarian has been spoiled to make a poor drunkard Among other drunkards in congress is the beautiful Gilbert C Walker who has not been sober enough to be in his seat once this session The other night he and Beverly Douglass got into a row in a house of prostitution which resulted in Beverly being knocked out of time All were Democrats

### Embracing Opportunities

A facetious brakeman on the Central Pacific Railroad cried out as the train was entering a tunnel "This tunnel is one mile long, and the train will be four minutes passing through it" The train dashed through it into daylight in four seconds and the scene within the car was a fit subject for a painter Seven young ladies were closely pressed by seven pairs of masculine arms fourteen pairs of lips were glued together and two dozen inverted whisky flasks were lasting

## THE CRUEL WAR OVER.

### Return of the Yakima Volunteers

#### Official Report of the Expedition

Peace Restored Moses Makes a Statement He and his People will Probably Go Upon the Yakima Reservation

FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE OF THE OREGONIAN

YAKIMA CITY Dec 31 1878

All quiet on the Atanum—and it is hard to tell who has been the worst scared the whites or the Indians You have already been advised of the peaceful termination of the war with Moses and the return to their firesides of the valiant band of volunteers that braved the rigors of winter in quest of fame and Indians. That the campaign has been a bloodless one is a source of great rejoicing and in honor of their exploits the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the Yakima volunteers will to morrow New Year's night, give a grand supper and dance as a slight token of their appreciation of brave hearts loyal and true in the hour of threatening danger

THE OREGONIAN commissioner arrived at Yakima City on Saturday last in search of bottom facts. The excitement had died away and careful investigation showed that so far as Yakima county was concerned the Indians had a good country to stay away from During the past two years the people of that vicinity have more or less suffered from depredations of Indians and been constantly annoyed by petty thieving of a band of renegade redskins Families living in exposed places have been grossly imposed upon many cattle have been appropriated; horses have been stolen and at last these lawless acts culminated in the murder of Perkins and his wife Endurance ceased to be a virtue and the people decided to take matters in their own hands During the summer months it was impossible to cope with a wily foe and not until the mantle of winter had enwrapped Mother Earth were actual measures taken to bring to justice the guilty ones Of the result of such arrangements the readers of THE OREGONIAN have already been informed but many of the reports were sensational while others so entirely at variance that the following official report of the campaign is furnished coming direct from the prime movers in the matter Its presentation has been called forth by reason of the appearance of a deputy U S marshal with instructions to post the order of the attorney general relative to the supposed inauguration of an Indian war Following is the report

YAKIMA CITY W T Dec 28 1878

*To J B Allen, U S Attorney, and Chas Hopkins, U S Marshal Olympia W T*—GENTLEMEN We are confronted to-day by Deputy U S Marshal W P Frazier with an order from Attorney-General Devens to J B Allen, U S attorney to prosecute etc all persons who have made war on peaceful Indians

It appears from this order the information has reached Washington that a party or posse had gone to make war on Moses which we are happy to inform you is not the case as will appear from the following facts Father Wilbur came to our town on the 9th or 10th inst for the purpose of enlisting some white men to accompany Eneas captain of the reservation police fifteen in number to be reinforced by five or six Indians furnished by Moses to be furnished on their arrival at his (Moses') camp on the Columbia river

After a two days stay here this place responded with 30 men who were to proceed at once to the Columbia river under the direction and by the authority of J H Wilbur Indian agent

The object of the expedition was the arrest of the Perkins murderers and such horse thieves as might be found in that country and supposed to be congregated on Crab creek

Deputy Sheriff J A Splawn was one of the party having in his possession warrants for the arrest of the murderers and who was to act in conjunction with Eneas, who was clothed with authority to assist in this matter

On the morning of the 12th inst after perfecting arrangements, we started for our objective point Moses' camp on the Columbia, about 12 miles above the rapids Before reaching that point we were notified, by two Indians sent ahead to act as spies, that two of the murderers were 15 miles below the rapids on the opposite side of the river, which necessarily changed our tactics and caused us to go to the rapids instead of Moses camp to cross. Moses preceded our party 24 hours from Yakima in order to notify his people of our coming and be prepared to cross us on our arrival in conformity with his arrangements with Mr Wilbur

In order that Moses should be duly notified of the change of plan Eneas dispatched an Indian for that purpose and with instructions to Moses to meet us at the rapids with his five men and if Moses did not intend to send the men to report the same to us In the meantime Eneas had gone to So-happ's camp five miles above the rapids where he expected to meet his courier on his return This messenger came down to So-happs when meeting Eneas told him he could not get the desired information but had learned that Moses was coming with about 100 men Eneas and the messenger remained at the camp until Moses came down who it seems preceded his men Eneas asked of Moses if he was going down with him but received no answer at first but finally told him he could go on and he would follow Moses conduct at this time aroused Eneas suspicion and he came on down and informed us that Moses acted very strange and would not talk to him. Eneas was very much excited, as was his Indians and said he thought Moses intended to fight us At about 2 P M we had about finished packing up preparatory to moving Captain Splawn was not in camp but was about a mile below where he had gone to get some grain He returned to camp shortly after Eneas' arrival who told him Moses was coming with a large body of men, and that he thought there was danger ahead and to get his men in readiness.

Captain Splawn at once made known the facts to his men who were in no wise prepared for such intelligence but as fast as the danger of the situation could be made manifest each and every member of the company prepared himself against impending danger Ere the news had fairly spread throughout the company Moses was seen coming over an eminence about half a mile away As the Indians raised the eminence the war whoop was heard and they were soon swooping down on us on the dead run The scene was resplendent to the impartial observer as their gun barrels glistened in the sunbeams When within about 100 yards they began to rein up slowly until they had assumed a slow trot About 40 yards distant Moses was heard to address his men in the Indian tongue, at which they halted sufficiently to close up the ranks. They again assumed a slow trot coming within a few paces of us when Captain Splawn advanced to meet them He said, "How do you do Moses?" which salutation Moses returned very gruffly and in an excited manner

Most of them were painted and tattooed, presenting a very warlike appearance to our company as we were not expecting such a demonstration The conversation was conducted very slowly between the heads of the two forces The five men were asked for by Captain Splawn which were refused Moses stated he had heard we were coming to put him on the reservation which Splawn told him was not so as he (Moses) well knew but that we were after the Perkins murderers and thieves and those we must have Captain Splawn then said "Moses do you mean to furnish us with all these men you have with you Moses replied no but insisted that we should go up the river He was again reminded of his promise to Mr Wilbur and the people of Yakima City to furnish us with five or six men to assist in capturing the murderers and thieves. Moses answered that they had had a great deal of talk on the Atanum and at the city but that it did not amount to anything that it was *cultus*

At this juncture Moses appeared greatly excited and began to pull his gloves, with the apparent design of drawing his pistol Inmasichac Bill Moses head man, went over to our right, and at this Moses' men swung to our left cocking their guns as they did so One Indian on a spotted pony cocked his gun on the captain, which act John Smily one of the police force, observed and brought his own gun to bear on the Indian while Captain Splawn had made sure of Moses in case he attempted to draw his pistol Eneas also held his weapon on Moses which made it doubly dubious to Moses and his chances were slim if any further similar demonstration was made During this parley no less than seven guns in the hands of these redskins, were cocked and all their weapons were in readiness to be discharged in a second's time During this time we put on an apparent unconcern to allay any suspicions that might have arose in the minds of our adversaries and to quiet the excitement that this demonstration had occasioned The parley lasted about an hour when Splawn said he had heard of two of the murderers about 15 miles down the river, and said he wanted to secure them that night Moses said that they were gone and we could not get them This matter nevertheless true that there is not a member of our company but who would make oath that he firmly believed that Moses came down with the intention of murdering us but finding us rougher than he anticipated and all ready on that side of the river in readiness to receive him made up his mind that the task was not so easy and concluded to abandon the idea and call it one grand *hee hee*

Splawn still insisted that he would like to have the men he had agreed to furnish Moses said "I may send them to Crab creek where we were to go the next day but you will see he says when you get there whether I have them or not

We then withdrew saying we must go Moses an word You go your way and I will go mine At the parting he bore the feeling of uncertainty Moses treachery was some but one that we did not know but what we would be caught in some favored place and all massacred.

We took our departure for Smohallas camp the retreat of two of the murderers arriving there at about 11 o clock at night The lodges were surrounded in the morning the lodges numbered 11 and not a firearm could be found, As Moses had already the murderers were not there Smohalla had absconded taking the most of his men with him as there were no to exceed 10 men in all those lodges We camped there the remainder of the night placing out a strong guard

The next morning Perkins saddle was found, and we also learned that Was ... Moses brother had been there and apprised them of our coming and had also sent word to their Crab creek allies so they had disappeared two days before We supposed from the information gained here that the hostiles numbered about 100 and that they were in the lava beds a truly old on Crab creek

The following morning Sunday the 15th we packed up and moved down to White Bluffs distant about twenty miles where we remained Monday and Tuesday awaiting re-inforcements On Monday evening we had secured in all an addition of about fifty men mostly from Yakima City and vicinity On Tuesday evening at 5 o clock we had effected arrangements and fitted out about ninety strong to move that night to within the neighborhood of the enemy and surprise them early the following morning When within about five miles from the bluffs we met a party of five men from Kittitas valley Our company moved slowly to the summit of the Crab creek mountains in nearly an easterly direction and distant twelve miles from the bluffs when off to the northeast on the southern slope of the mountain on the opposite side of Crab creek could be seen camp fires We suspected them to be the hostile camp and started for it at once leaving the trail to pick our way through the fog across a broken and trackless region Our march was slow and tedious not exceeding two miles an hour

We reached the neighborhood of this fire at about 4 o clock A M when the command was brought to a halt and 50 men ordered forward the remaining 45 being held as a reserve. When within 100 yards of the camp the advance rushed forward on the double quick, surrounding the camp which proved to be Moses and nine of his followers They were awake some standing the others lying down The surrender of their arms was demanded when Moses said *Wake wake* But at the second demand Captain Splawn and several of his men dismounted and began to hunt for their guns, some of which were concealed in their blankets Before this however Moses attempted to rally his men, so one of the police Indians tells us but before he had time several guns were cocked on them and the result was a surrender

We rested there until daylight when our march was continued to the supposed camp of the hostiles taking our captives with us Before we had gone more than three miles we reached the northern declivity of the mountain that overlooked the head waters of Crab creek Leaving the prisoners in charge of a guard of 9 men Captain Splawn ordered the charge down the mountain as the enemy's camp was thought to be in sight and we wanted to take them as quick as possible On arriving on the creek thorough search was made of all their camping places, which had all recently been vacated We found piles of wood and other evidences of their intention to winter there

On Wednesday evening, the 18th a proposition was made by Moses to let him and his men go and they would bring in the murderers but after some parley we concluded to allow six of them to go retaining Moses and three of his men This party of six left our camp on Crab creek at 8 o clock A M arriving at the hostiles camp as we learn about six in the evening They succeeded in capturing one of the murderers and returned to White Bluffs the following night stating that one of the murderers had killed himself while they were making an effort to capture him

We have now in our possession four of the murderers of Perkins and his wife, another has killed himself, and we have also one of the murderers of Charles Jewell of Umatilla county Oregon

Moses and his three companions were brought to this place and given in the hands of Father Wilbur who has removed them to Fort Simcoe

As to the truthfulness of the within statements witness our names

GEO W GOODWIN,
G O NERVIN,
W H. FLEIT,
H CRAFT,
W C BURCH
Capt WM SPLAWN
J A SPLAWN
Deputy Sheriff
W YORK
D B MAY

Such is their side of the story But while the above parties and the majority of the citizens of Yakima were endeavoring to base their actions entirely within the pale of the law another element was at work It is needless to say that the most of these men were not on the roll call of volunteers but contented themselves with warming the stoves and passing their time in denouncing the government in general and General Howard in particular for not ordering the United States army to Yakima. A number of this class attempted to form a company of ten men to intercept Moses on his return from his first visit to Father Wilbur and lie in ambush beyond the gap and assassinate him This was before any meeting had been held in Yakima. Moses had been informed of this fact but went to town and meeting the citizens, tendered his assistance to secure the Perkins murderers Afterwards when he had been brought in a prisoner a few of this same lawless gang lacking nerve themselves, sent one of their party to Goldendale to raise a mob and come up to Yakima break open the jail and lynch all the Indians confined therein These are not pleasant facts to state but they are paten of proof and to the good name of Yakima be it said, the inciters of such lawless acts are but few in number

Moses after being confined for several days in the county jail was released and in charge of Father Wilbur went to Fort Simcoe with the Indians that had been arrested with him Father Wilbur with his own hands cut the irons from the ankles of the chief

Our mission at Yakima, completed we left on Sunday about noon and after a pleasant ride over the reservation arrived at the agency just at dark Here we met with Father Wilbur the superintendent of the agency We found this gentleman free in his expressions concerning his views on the late exciting times He did all in his power to effect the capture of the Perkins murderers, and no one more gratified that the expedition in this regard had been so successful. At the time when the first reports came in concerning the actions of Moses he thought in common with others that the chief had proven treacherous, but in the light of recent events and, after hearing both sides of the story, is strongly inclined to think the whites unreasonably alarmed that Moses had no idea of being false and only a combination of circumstances placed him in such a position

After supper we accompanied Father Wilbur to the skookum house and were allowed to converse with Moses and he given full opportunity to tell his side of the story

MOSES' STORY

Moses gives a very circumstantial account of all his actions and denies that he ever entertained any hostile feeling toward the whites. He says that when Eneas brought him the first message he was told that Wilbur had received a big paper from Gen Howard concerning the new reservation and he was to hurry up to the reservation as the paper could not be opened until he arrived When he came to see Wilbur nothing was said about this and he thought he had been deceived At the meeting at Yakima he promised to send men to accompany the expedition Eneas had arranged to meet him at a certain place but instead of doing so he (Eneas) had taken the whites 12 miles below Moses confesses to have acted foolishly in allowing so many of his men to come down to the river where the volunteers were, but disclaims all intention of being otherwise than friendly He wanted to show the people his strength and the occasion being more than ordinary all his men wanted to see the party off To his knowledge not a gun was pointed at the whites. After leaving the party and the whites refusing to go up the river to cross he and his men returned to his camp The next day he sent nine of his men across the river with the intention of joining the whites and assist them in the capture of the murderers One of his men came to him and expressed the fear that they would not be received in a friendly manner by the whites and fearing this Moses accompanied the party Traveling until late at night they made a dry camp up in the mountains and it was at this place that they were captured their arms taken away from them and they themselves, brought to Yakima placed in jail and ironed Such is the substance of Moses story as to his actions and he earnestly desired that the people should know that he entertains no hard feelings toward them He says that he was put in irons by the lies of a few men, but his heart is still warm, and whether he is to remain a prisoner the rest of his life or is to be released to morrow Moses will never fight the whites They as a people have never injured him, he still will be a friend to them

Moses, though detained as a prisoner enjoys sufficient freedom to show him that it is not the intention of Father Wilbur to make him feel himself a captive He has offered Moses a strong inducement to remain upon the reservation and it is more than probable that he and his entire people will shortly be on the reservation Already nearly all of Smohalla's band and a number of Moses Indians have come in and signified their willingness to remain there Moses still holds out in the belief that the government will give him the reservation he has asked for but here once he under ... he will choose the only other alternative left him and secure his peace—and that is to make his future home within the boundaries of the reservation Father Wilbur has strong hopes of bringing about this result and the indications are that it will be entirely successful. Moses will finally consent to be detained at the reservation until the question of his future residence shall be definitely settled

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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1879

## FUSION SUGGESTED.

Through the New York *World* a proposition has been presented on which it is suggested that the opposition to the Republican party may be consolidated and made effective in 1880. A combination of all the elements of opposition, after the manner of the Douglas, Breckinridge and Bell combination of 1860 in certain of the northern states, is recommended; and it is presented in a way which induces the *World* to give it editorial consideration. The plan is that in every state where the fusion ticket is run the electoral vote shall be divided in proportion to the votes thrown by each faction in the popular or general election. It will be remembered that in 1860 the opposition to Mr. Lincoln "pooled" in New York on a single ticket, which, however, was not successful, though a similar ticket in New Jersey met with partial success. The *World*, in its editorial remarks on the suggestion, says: "It is evident that such a union cannot be formed in 1880 without the concurrence of several conditions which are not usually to be anticipated. In the first place, all the parties to the combination must be more in earnest to beat the common enemy than to beat each other." This is a hint that the hard money Democrats might prefer Republican success to fusion with the Nationals or advocates of fiat money, and that the Nationals might refuse to co-operate with the hard money Democrats. "In the second place," observes the *World*, "the enemy must be in such force as to compel union, which thus becomes a desperate resort; and in the third place, the smaller party must have such an organization and numerical strength as will extort from the larger the concession of a considerable fraction of the electoral vote—considerable enough to satisfy the members of the smaller, who are always inclined to overrate their own strength." This way of putting it rather indicates a belief that the Nationals in 1880 will not be in a position to satisfy these requirements.

## THE DEATH PENALTY.

In Indiana the newspapers are discussing the policy of abolishing capital punishment, and it is probable that an effort will be made to carry the scheme into effect at the session of the legislature now about to open. Several prominent journals are of opinion that the abolition of the death penalty for murder, which has been tried in Michigan and other states, has not worked out the favorable results expected from it. However grateful it may be to the feelings of persons of humanitarian views to avoid the infliction of so extreme a punishment, nevertheless the first duty which a state owes its people is the protection of life from unjust or lawless destruction; and if the death penalty is necessary to this end, whether for the removal of a criminal whose existence is dangerous to society, or as an example to deter others from so great a crime, the end sought justifies the means. This is a very practical question. Occurrences in our own midst have caused it to be discussed a good deal of late, and there can be no doubt that the general opinion is that resort to imprisonment as a substitute for the death penalty would not be a safe policy. For a large class of hardened criminals the state's prison has no terrors. If this is the only risk they incur they will take it with far less hesitation than if they know that death by hanging will follow the crime of murder. Among those now under sentence of death in this state are persons who indicated when they were on trial that they would eagerly accept a sentence of imprisonment for life and be glad to get off with it, rather than meet death on the scaffold. There is a great class who have gone so far downward in crime that there is no longer within them a spark of moral sensibility; but they have an instinctive fear of death, and by this they are in a large degree deterred from taking the lives of others, the most common incentive to which is desire of gain. This is not to be discussed as a sentimental question, but as an extremely practical one affecting the interests of society, and on no other grounds can it be settled. Experience here as in other things is a great matter, and it is no trifling fact that mankind at all stages of its history has found it necessary to enforce the death penalty.

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Speaking of resorts for persons afflicted with pulmonary consumption the most prominent of which for eastern people are Minnesota, Florida, Colorado and Southern California, an eastern journal refers to charts accompanying the last census report, shaded in such a manner that one can easily fix upon the localities where given diseases exert their deadliest influences, and contrariwise, districts where they are least to be dreaded. By examining the one relating to the pulmonary complaints it will be seen that the highest areas to be found on the surface of the chart are those which cover certain sections of western Virginia and western North Carolina. In the latter state, among the Blue Ridge mountains, it would seem as if death by consumption were almost unknown. This showing on the chart may, however, be partly due to negligence in taking the census. As the great interior extending from the Cascade range and the Sierras to the further slope of the Rocky mountains fills with inhabitants, so that materials may be supplied for a census with specific details, it will probably be found that this whole region is about as free from those influences which produce pulmonary disorders as any that can be found. Among those who are born and grow up there, if they are free from hereditary tendency to consumption, it is probable that a case will very seldom be developed. But as a "resort" for consumptives, neither that locality nor any other will renew life, and experience proves that such changes will fail in many cases to bring even temporary relief.

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Returns of the Prussian income tax show that in the whole kingdom there are but 179 persons who have an income of over $36,000 per annum. The city of Boston alone probably has a larger number whose income exceeds that figure. On a descending scale in Prussia it is found that only 1,240 persons report incomes exceeding $12,000, a return which indicates that income in Prussia is greatly underestimated, or that there are in the entire kingdom a less number of fairly wealthy people than in the single city of New York. The *Times* thinks there are not less than 2,000 persons in New York city whose annual income exceeds $12,000.

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The Cincinnati *Commercial* speaks of Senator Conkling's proclamation that he is not a candidate for the presidency; of Blaine's wavering in his purpose of urging himself; of President Hayes' talk of Grant as his probable successor, and adds:

These distinguished gentlemen are too modest. The Republican party will not lack leaders in 1880, and Grant will not be its [illegible] cisive, it will be evident that no man can ever be elected president for more terms than George Washington served.

## COMMENTS ON GROVER.

HE SHOULD MEET THE ACCUSATIONS OR RESIGN.

[From the Alta California.]

The report of the Oregon legislative committee, accusing Senator (formerly governor) Grover of serious official frauds on the state treasury, is so explicit in its specifications that we can not suspect any haste of action or disregard of responsibility. Neither can we assume any malicious motive, for Senator Grover belongs to the party which has the majority in the legislature, and the rules of partisan allegiance do not allow the publication of serious charges against officials high in the organization, except in cases of urgent necessity. Grover should meet his accusers before a judicial tribunal and defeat them, or resign.

POINTED COMMENT ON THE REPORT.

[From the Sacramento Record-Union.]

The Oregon legislature has been investigating Senator Grover's gubernatorial career, and the report of the committee is very damaging. They find that Grover was guilty of not a few ways that were dark and tricks that were vain. They charge him with having abused his position repeatedly for the purpose of making money for himself. They say that he allowed public funds to be loaned upon altogether insufficient, and sometimes upon worthless securities, in order to gain pecuniary advantages for himself. They in fact bring charges against him, which, if he had remained in the executive office, would unquestionably have afforded sufficient justification for his impeachment, but which, in his present position, may not perhaps be regarded as warranting his expulsion from the senate. As he has, however, been accused by a Democratic legislature, it is possible that his party will decline to shield him at Washington, and this is the more probable since he belongs to that Tilden ring which is just now in such deservedly bad odor with the Democratic leaders. It is evident that if half the charges can be sustained—and the evidence in support of them appears to be very strong—he ought not to be allowed to retain his seat in the senate.

### Leaves from a New Shorter Catechism.

[C. L. Dana in January Scribner.]

*What is God?* The effectual cause of the phenomena of the universe; an entity whose existence it is scientifically unpleasant to assume, but logically unpleasant to deny.

NOTE.—Whereas, God was once very much of a man, now, man is very much of a God.

*What is Man?* The supreme product of the developmental forces acting on original forms.

NOTE.—Originally man was simply a cell, now he is a complex one.

*Of What is Man Made?* Of protoplasm.

NOTE.—Formerly organisms were supposed to be made of dust, now we know dust to be made of organisms.

*At Death to what does Man return.* To gas.

NOTE.—Spiritualism would make this a verb in the infinitive; Science shows that this supremest product of cosmic forces drops at once into its first elements.

*What is the Chief End of Man?* To attain "sweetness and light."

NOTE.—This only applies to the upper classes.

*What is true Morality?* Complete adaptation to one's environment.

NOTE.—This rule makes up by its universality for the limitations of the previous one. It reaches from man to the polyp.

*What is Religion?* A form of sensibility, the expression of a class of emotions (affecting especially women) developed by a desire to know our origin, destiny and moral nature.

NOTE.—Religion is universal and will always be indispensable, except to those who have attained sweetness and light.

*What is Faith?* Faith is an emotion clinging to the high things which reason has not yet demonstrated.

NOTE.—There are two kinds: (*a*) Religious faith, the belief in an ennobling supernaturalism; (*b*) Scientific faith, the belief in an alluring hypothesis.

### Bayard Taylor's Pecuniary Struggles.

[Letter from Clarence E. Stedman.]

"The causes which led to his death at this time date back several years. When he returned from Europe then, he found his real estate and personal property depreciated and encumbered, and though near the age of 50, he again found himself forced to tolerably hard work to support his family and position. It was this hard work coupled with his resolute purpose, however other work might engross him, to keep up his more serious contributions to permanent literature that led to his death. He took great pride in his home and broad acres at Kennett square, Penn., his native place. He designed his own house, 'Cedar croft,' and spent a great deal of money in its erection, and that with two hundred acres of land which he owned and had greatly improved, was a source of expense rather than income to him. He had a handsome competence when he went abroad, all of which he earned as a journalist, author and lecturer, never having earned any money except by his pen. He desired to maintain his property in Kennett square, and he set to work immediately to pay off the debt. During the last four years he has accomplished this, his income amounting to from $12,000 to $15,000 a year, but he obtained it by very hard work.

### Joaquin Miller.

[New York Correspondence Indianapolis Journal.]

I have heard a little story of Joaquin Miller which shows something of his character. Having returned from a short lecture tour in Massachusetts last week with $200 over, he sent $50 to his old father and $50 to his mother in Oregon in separate letters, on condition that the recipient should invest in a Christmas present and give it to the other. He even designated what the present in each case was to be—some rare indulgence which the old couple in the country would not think of enjoying otherwise; and the presentation is to be formal, at a certain given hour and stated room on Christmas morning. Joaquin fancies the tableau,—the old couple mysteriously confronting and mutually surprising each other. And this reminds me of what Miller once told me about his lecturing. "I never get a second call to a town," he said, with a smile half way between frankness and fun, "but I haven't got around yet, and new towns enough are being started to keep me moving."

### Death of Stonewall Jackson.

General Jubal A. Early, in a contribution to the southern historical papers, gives the following account of the fatal wounding of Stonewall Jackson:

Instead of riding to the front to reconnoitre the enemy and then imprudently galloping back toward his own line, General Jackson was slowly riding to the front, while making every effort to hurry forward the troops, when he was fired on by a portion of his own men on the right (south) of the road and obliquely from the rear, and then the horses of his party that were not shot down wheeled to the left, and he galloped into the woods on the left to escape the fire, when he was fired upon by another body of troops on the north side of the road. It was by this last fire that General Jackson was wounded.

### Roumania's Profit from the War.

Roumania has made a good thing out of the war. The Russians paid for everything they got, and settled all accounts for supplies and railroad transportation. The payments, moreover, were made in silver, and not in depreciated paper. Before the war the Roumanians could not pay the interest on their public debt; but this year they have done it easily, and notwithstanding their military expenditures, have a good surplus. The peasantry have laid up money against the rainy day, and seeing that their tills are filled with silver are disposed to think tolerably well of the Russians after all.

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Col. Hogg and Mr. Hamilton have gone to San Francisco to arrange for the immediate purchase of iron for the Yaquina Bay railroad.

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### MARRIED:

In this city, Jan. 4th, by Rev. J. Rosenburg at the residence of L. Engelke, L. Engelke to Miss Louise Jacobs, all of this city.

## NEW TO-DAY.

**Columbian No. 3**—Regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. By order of the President.
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## MISCELLANEOUS.

I HEREBY WARN ALL PERSONS AGAINST trusting my wife, Laura Bennett, on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after the date of this notice. Portland, Or., Jan. 4, 1879. JAS. A. BENNETT. j4d3tw1

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Willamette Iron Works will be held at the office of the Company on Monday, Jan. 13, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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NOTICE.

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REBY WARN ALL PERSONS AGAINST sting my wife, Laura Bennett, on my ac- as I will not be responsible for any debts cted by her after the date of this notice. nd, Or., Jan. 4, 1879. JAS. A. BENNETT. j4d3tw1

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ckholders of the Willamette Iron Works held at the office of the Company on Mon- n. 13, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

J. W. SPRAGUE, President.

THOMPSON, Sec'y. j4d10

NOTICE.

ONE KNOWING THEMSELVES INDEBT- d to me please call and settle, as I wish to y business as soon as possible.

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# The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1879.

## CITY.

SOCIETY ELECTION.—On Monday evening, Lodge No. 8 of the Independent of United Workingmen elected officers the ensuing term: C. K. Stevens, P. M. John B. Pilkington, M. W.; Almon , G. F.; David M. Moore, O.; H. W. , G.; G. C. Rider, Recorder; John Financier; H. P. Sukesdorf, Receiver; Tafford, I. W.; P. N. Hamilton, O. W.; Stevens, H. W. Witherell, D. G. Ingra- Trustees.

FROM ASTORIA.—A dispatch from Trench & Upshur yesterday at 9 o'clock A. M., Comparatively little wind from the ; high tide bar rough; cloudy and very cold. Steamer *Oregon* arrived; light from the northeast. Another dis- at 2:30 P. M., says: Steamer *Oregon* for Portland; no wind; tide falling; clear warm; bar now rough, but appearances it will soon be smooth.

H. B. S.—The Portland Hibernian Be- Society at their annual meeting last elected the following officers for the 1879: President, John M. Gearin; Vice , James Wilson; Secretary, W. J. ; Assistant Secretary, W. J. Quirk; Frank Gatens; Color-bearer, James . It was unanimously decided to 19th annual ball on the 17th of March.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.—Last evening, not- withstanding there were services in all the churches of the city, a large number attended interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. This evening Rev. Mr. Cruzan will conduct this meeting. It is well to remember that this is the world's week of prayer and remembering it, be found in one of the meet- now in progress.

THE COMING CONCERT.—The date of the Handel and Haydn society's concert is now for Friday the 17th. Everything is pro- gressing finely and a finished representation of the "Creation" is confidently expected. Rehearsals for full chorus and orchestra this on to-night and to-morrow, (Wednes- day) 8 P. M. Every member is expected present.

NEW HOSE.—Says the Vancouver *Independ- ent*: Six hundred feet of new hose, purchased through the agency of Jos. Buchtel of Port- land by the city of Vancouver, arrived at station last Friday, and on Saturday was in position ready for any emergency. Vancouver fire department is "heeled"

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.—The steamer *Da- kota* will sail from San Francisco for Victoria Sound ports next Friday. The *Idaho* is announced to sail from San Francisco for land on Thursday of the present week. Steamship *Great Republic* arrived at San Francisco last Monday.

LINE DOWN.—Last evening, at an early hour, the line went down beyond Yreka, and consequently THE OREGONIAN is without its usual complement of dispatches this morn- ing. A heavy snow storm was prevailing of Yreka when the line went down.

INSTALLED.—Last Friday evening the officers of Vancouver Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., L. Rob- , N. G.; W. Bier, V. G.; G. T. McConnell, S., and S. D. Maxon T., were duly in- stalled by M. R. Hathaway, D. D. G. M.

THE STEAMERS.—The steamer *Geo. W. Elder* arrived at San Francisco Sunday, 45 hours from Astoria. The steamer *Oregon* reached Astoria yesterday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock, hours from dock to dock.

MAKING CONNECTION.—Persons who leave the city to-morrow (Wednesday) morning (if any one can leave), can make con- nection with the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamers at Seattle.

LADEN WITH IRON.—Two vessels, *Eric the Red* and *Empire*, are now loading railroad iron at Philadelphia for this port for exten- sion of the west side railroad. The two will carry 2,800 tons.

CONTRACT AWARDED.—Messrs. W. G. Steel of Portland, and J. N. Fisher of Beaverton, have been awarded the contract to furnish the west side railroad 100,000 ties for the pro- posed extension.

WILL OFFICIATE.—Bishop Morris, it is an- nounced, will officiate in St. Luke's Church on Sunday, January 12, 1879. There will be one or more baptisms on that occasion.

Y. M. C. A. UNION MEETING.—To-night Rev. J. A. Cruzan will lead. At the Congre- gational church James Steel will lead.

### HANGINGS.

On Friday a series of public executions is to take place in this state will be commenced by the hanging of the Indians convicted in Umatilla county for the murder of Coggan. Some fears of resistance on the part of the Indians on the Umatilla reserva- tion have been expressed, but ample precau- tionary measures have been taken both by the military and civil authorities to thwart any designs of this sort and we apprehend that the prisoners will find themselves left to their fate by their stoical race. It has also reached us from two or three sources that the Chinese of this city will not quietly submit to the exe- cution of their countrymen now under sen- tence, but will make some sort of forcible re- sistance, an event which could only result in the summary punishment of any one who should attempt to interrupt the due course of law. We have no idea that any threats of the kind have been made, unless it has been done by irre- sponsible individuals. The law will be car- ried out whatever may be the fate of the par- ties on whom its penalties fall. That is the only way of safety for the community.

### MILITARY ITEMS.

[Vancouver Independent.]

The troops stationed here were out for inspection and drill on Tuesday.

The officers and ladies of the garrison enjoyed a pleasant hop at the post library rooms on Monday evening.

Howard's new house, which is undoubt- edly the finest building north of the Columbia, is finished and about being occupied.

The enlisted men of the post gave a ball at the new engine house on New Year's eve. It was well attended and fully enjoyed by all present.

Tuesday—New Year's day—the military offices were closed for business. At noon the officers, in a body, paid their respects in a body to Gens. Howard and Sully, and subsequently to the ladies of the post generally.

The building occupied by the post quartermaster as a warehouse is about to be torn down. The stores are being moved to the log building imme- diately in the rear of department headquarters recently occupied as barracks.

### BRIEF NOTES.

Showery.

Merry's last week.

Wind cold last evening.

"The Two Orphans" again.

The ladies' Relief society will meet to day at 2 o'clock.

It is to be hoped that the ice blockade will soon end.

Last presentation of "The Two Orphans." Fail not to see it.

Regular trips are made by the Stark street ferry, without interruption by the ice.

W. Renner was taken to Salem last Saturday and installed in his new quarters.

It is fully worth the price of admission to see the new scenes at New Market theater.

There will be a stated meeting of Oregon Lodge this (Tuesday) evening at 7½ o'clock.

### UP THE COLUMBIA.

Dispatches from up the Columbia last evening at o'clock indicated the following state of the weather:

WALLA WALLA—Cloudy; thermometer 26°.

HOOD RIVER—Clear; thermometer 30°; up stream wind.

DALLES—Clear; thermometer 36°; down stream wind.

UMATILLA—Cloudy; thermometer 26°.

WALLULA—Cloudy; thermometer 26°; down wind; river full of ice.

—Clear; thermometer 40°; up stream wind.

—Ice gorge at Hell Gate broke at 4:30; went down booming.

& Co., 65 First, prepare excellent meals daily from 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE TWO ORPHANS.—Last evening New Market Theater was filled by a fashionable audience, the attraction being the first presentation in this city for some years of Sardou's beautiful play of "The Two Orphans." The piece was superbly mounted (that very clever artist, Mr. Wm. Porter, having painted several scenes incidental to the play,) and ran without the least perceptible friction. Mr. Piercy personated the dual roles of "Pierre," the cripple, and the gay and dashing "Chevalier." In each character Mr. Piercy succeeded admirably. As the poor deformed cripple he was life like—at times painfully realistic; as the "Chevalier," brave, daring, proud, handsome and the very soul of honor. His acting in this part was characterized by grace, ease and elegance. In the closing scene—in the fearful struggle with "Jaquis" —the interest was thrilling and won its meed of applause. With scarcely an ex- ception, the support was prompt and effective. As "La Frochard," Miss Jean C. Walters was very excellent. She invested the character with all its cruel and repulsive characters. Mr. Lindsay gave a very strong and vigorous impersonation of the character of "Jaques Frochard." Count de Linier, by Walter Leman, was a very finished piece of acting. The characters of "Louise" and "Hen- riette"—the two orphans—were entrusted to com- petent hands. Miss Woodthorpe personated the character of "Louise," (the blind girl, quite natur- ally and we may add, charmingly. Miss Wade's impersonation of "Henriette" is worthy of com- plimentary allusion. The remainder of the cast was in capable hands—Mr. Sutherland as "Marquis de Presles;" J. M. Ward, "Picard;" C. E. Allen as "Count de Mailey," and J. B. Robinson as the "doctor." Those who attended the per- formance enjoyed it keenly and gave fre- quent and hearty tokens of approbation. At the close of the third scene, Mr. Piercy and Mr. Leman were called before the curtain. To-night the same bill will be repeated for the last time. Do not fail to witness it. Wednesday and Thurs- day evenings the great Parisian sensation "Di- plomacy" will be produced. Friday evening Mr. Piercy will take a complimentary benefit, appear- ing in the most charming impersonation of "Count Rudolph Chandoci," in Boucicault's play of "Led Astray."

DIPLOMACY.—Manager Maguire with the assist- ance of his able acting manager Mr. Mayer, ever mindful to the tastes of the theater-going public, have endeavored to secure the latest novelties and on Wednesday evening will produce at the New Market Theater the latest New York success "Di- plomacy," which was made famous by a successful run at Wallack's Theater, New York, and also which assisted the late Mr. Montague in making his reputation. The press of every city have en- thusiastically endorsed this marvelous play, and our citizens will remember its great success in San Francisco last August.

The New York *Tribune* thus speaks of this play: "Diplomacy has been truly termed a master piece of art, and a criticism in accordance with its full merits would occupy far greater space than is al- lotted us. The author has commingled comedy, drama and farce in the piece, and while each of these elements are skillfully interwoven in the plot, there is no jar or discord—each character fits smoothly in his or her proper place. Language is almost inadequate to describe the many beauties of this most charming play, and we actually pity all lovers of the drama who fail to witness it."

### THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6, 1879.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

Gush vs Packwood; cause set for hearing on exceptions to bill on Monday, January 13th, 1879.

O. & W. T. I. Co. vs Haynes; appearance of counsel for defendant withdrawn.

Ruth A. Semple vs Bank of British Colum- bia; defendant to answer within five days.

U S vs Quivey; demurrer to answer sustain- ed, and defendant allowed ten days in which to amend answer.

Hickey vs Stratton; cause on trial.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER, J.

Isadore Legay vs Louisa Legay; decree of di- vorce granted.

W. J. Scoggin vs N. W. S. S. Co.; judgment entered.

Frank Jones vs The Zetta; motion to strike out part of the answer.

Mary E. Campbell vs James H. Campbell; motion to strike out part of the reply allowed.

T. A. Wood vs James Wilson; argued and submitted.

COUNTY COURT—RICE, JUDGE.

LAW.

Geo. C. Sears et al. vs J. P. Smith; case dis- missed.

Thomas M. Smith vs J. W. Kelly; plaintiff granted leave to issue execution for $621.

Margaret E. B. Stewart vs U. B. Scott & Co.; judgment for plaintiff on findings of court for property mentioned on pleadings, or for $110.

Jos. Niles & Co. vs D. W. Prentice et al.; cause set for trial next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wong Ging vs Yuen Wa; motion to make complaint more explicit, argued and taken under advisement.

PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of Edwin A. Guid- or, deceased; sale of real estate not confirmed, and order of resale of real estate made.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of the minor heirs of James Levy; order of confirmation of sale of real estate made by guardian.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel Harvey, deceased; matter of final account of the exec- utor, A. E. Wait, referred to E. Quackinbush, S. Norris and James Steel as referees, to adjust account and report thereon. Ordered that Thos. A. Jordan be appointed guardian of said minor and to give bonds in the sum of $1200.

POLICE COURT.

The following cases were disposed of in the police court, to-day:

Drunk and disorderly—W. Burns, $10; H Friscom, $10; J Bradfield, $5; N Bomgardner, fined $5.

Keeping opium house—Ah Lee, $20.

Larceny—J Lynch, held to answer in the sum of $600.

### Installation of Officers.

The following list of officers recently elected by Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F., were in- stalled on Friday evening last, by Simeon E. Josephi, D. D. G. M.: A. E. Borthwick, N. G.; Wm. J. Shipley, V. G.; John M. Breck, R. S.; A. N. Gamble, P. S.; A. G. Walling, Treasurer; W. D. Plants, C.; Edward Ayers, W.; Henry Brown, O. G.; S. Prideaux, I. G.; Geo. Hart- ness, R. S. N. G.; W. J. Streeter, R. S. S.; W. H. Grenfell, L. S. S.; Thos. Gale, L. S. V. G.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

John Gran & Co. make a very important an- nouncement in another column to which special attention is called. This firm have on hand one of the largest and most magnificent stock of goods ever offered for sale in this city.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

Andrew Reynolds and wife to N. F. Palenquist; 20 acres in N W ¼ and S W ¼ sec 14, T 1 S, range 3 E, $225.

E D Shattuck and wife to Nancy B. Jerome; lot 5, blk 147, city, $3,400.

Mme. Demorest's portfolios and what to wear at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's, corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. D. Siddall, Dentist; rooms over the bank, French's building, The Dalles, Or.

For a nice fitting and stylish suit, ladies be sure to call at the popular IXL, 151 Third st., near Morrison.

Steinway & Sons' pianos are preferred and used by Liszt, Rubinstein, Wagner, Berlioz, Gounod, Abt, Bendel, Bronsart, David, Ehrlich, Essipoff, Gevaert, Goddard, Heller, Henselt, Jaell, Joachim, Krebs, Krueger, Kullack, Thomas, Mason, Mills, Pinner, Dulcken, Pruckner, Reinecke, Taubert, Wol- lenhaupt, Mehlig, Marmontel, &c. Albert Bartsch, sole agent, warehouse, Third street, near Taylor.

For a nice holiday present for your lady friends, go to D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 168 First street.

IN A STATE OF SIEGE.—The public have found where to get furniture, elegant, sub- stantial and *cheap*, and are flocking to Ed- wards & Birmingham's, where everything to make a home comfortable can be found. Come one come all!! Corner Second and Yamhill streets, up stairs.

P. E. Brigham has the largest and best stock of Ladies' and Children's wool hosiery in the city, which he will sell for the next 30 days regardless of cost. First street, next to Ladd's Bank.

Don't forget to call to day and take a sit- ting at Abell's. You know it is best to do to-day what might be done to-morrow.

For nice stylish bonnets, hats, infant wardrobes and bridal outfits, go to Mrs. H. Ach's Paris Store.

For information go to Oregon Intelligence Office, No. 213 First st., Price & Maxwell.

"Damiana is an Herb."

Go to Ackerman Bros.

The Weber Pianos are the best.

Smith's extracts for sale in all groceries.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify, the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it be- ing well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately start- ed into existence, but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

### A PERILOUS PASSAGE.

CHAS. T. TROUPE AND FRANK GOODHUE ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE COLUMBIA IN A SMALL BOAT—HEMMED IN BY THE ICE—THEY PASS A NIGHT OF PERIL IN AN OPEN BOAT—FINALLY REACH THE SHORE.

Yesterday morning, mention was made in this paper of the very narrow escape from death of the two young men—Troupe and Goodhue—who are engaged in carrying the mails between Portland and Vancouver, last Saturday night while endeavoring to cross the Columbia. Only a brief mention was made of the circumstance by dispatch from Van- couver, but the following are the particulars in full:

Mr. Troupe and his companion left Port- land Friday afternoon for Vancouver with the mails. They reached the south side of the Columbia Friday evening, but did not at- tempt to cross over until Saturday morning. That morning these young men took their boat and crossed over to Vancouver. There was considerable ice in the river, but they accomplished the passage without much dif- ficulty. After delivering the mail, they start- ed for this side again. The Columbia was crossed with some difficulty and not a little labor. Mr. Troupe came over to Portland with the mails, and getting what was to be carried back, started to return.

The Columbia was reached about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The two young men immediately embarked and started to cross the river. There was not a great deal of ice in the Columbia and they felt confident that Vancouver could be reached before dark. A party of 11 persons who had left Portland Saturday morning for Vancouver, started to cross the river about noon in a large fishing boat. This party started across the Columbia at a point about 250 feet above where Troupe and Goodhue embarked. They encountered considerable ice through which a passage had to be chopped, and their progress was neces- sarily very slow. Troupe and Goodhue were nearly three hours behind this party. They were compelled to cut a way through the slush ice. Before proceeding a great distance the ice closed in about them and prevented them from moving forward. The young fel- lows worked like Trojans, chopping at the ice and endeavoring to push their boat forward; but the progress they made was scarcely per- ceptible. Night soon came on and the dark- ness began to gather about them. Behind them the ice closed in and prevented them from returning; so that no alternative was left but to attempt to proceed. This they did with an energy and determination which would have overcome difficulties of less mag- nitude. They continued to chop at the ice up to 9 o'clock that evening when, finding that all efforts to proceed were unavailing, the young men reluctantly abandoned the work. Very soon after dark, the ice began to gorge from above and close around the frail boat. Troupe and Goodhue could plainly hear the other party cutting their way through the fields of ice. So close were the boats to each other that even the voices could readily be distinguished. The two poor fel- lows plainly heard the triumphant shouts of the other party when they succeeded in reach- ing the north shore.

After 9 o'clock Troupe and his companion ceased further efforts to make headway. By that hour the cold had increased to a bitter degree, and the two men were well nigh ex- hausted by their exertions in chopping a passage through the ice. As they had confi- dently expected to reach Vancouver that night, they had neglected to take their heavy coats, and when the cold increased they found it very difficult to keep from freezing. To prevent the latter, the men were obliged to keep constantly in motion—slapping their arms about their bodies and jumping up and down in the boat. When completely ex- hausted they would lie down in the bottom of the boat and huddle together for warmth. But so intense was the cold that they could remain in that position for only a few minutes when they would have to jump up and begin to exercise themselves again. Several times during the night the ice began to press around the frail skiff, and death seemed imminent. The ice was not strong enough to bear one up, and had the boat been crushed no human power could have saved them from drowning. Mr. Troupe thought several times of firing off his re- volver as a signal of distress, but he knew that no boat could reach them through the grinding masses of ice. For any one to at- tempt such a task would only be risking almost certain death. For that reason he did not give any signals of distress.

Daylight at length made its welcome ap- pearance and the two young fellows resolved to reach the shore or perish in the attempt. This dangerous feat was accomplished by them through the aid of the oars which they took from the boat, and a long pike pole. The ice broke several times, but at length, to their own infinite relief, and that of their many friends who were watching anxiously from the shore they reached the land with the mails. Goodhue has his toes severely frozen during the night by getting his boots filled with water, and Troupe severely sprained his ankle in his attempts to keep from freezing. It was a very close call, and for some hours these young fellows expected to be drowned every moment.

Those on shore supposed Troupe and Good- hue had abandoned the trip and returned to this side, and hence did not give themselves further solicitude concerning their safety after the arrival of the boat containing the large party.

### Correct.

Wife—"Well, John, what are you going to get for my holiday present?" Husband—"I've been thinking I would buy you one of those Superb Sewing Machines from John B. Gar- rison, at 149 Front street. You know the New Wilson has taken the first premium for two years in succession at our State Fair, and it must be the best." Wife—"Oh, dear, that's just what I've been wanting; I'm so glad!"

NEEDLES.—20,000 needles for all leading sewing machines just received and offered to the trade at reduced prices.—Sent by mail everywhere at 50 cents per dozen. Warranted genuine brands. J. B Garrison, 149 Front st.

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### MRS. DR. BURR,

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### SPIRITUALISM.

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Dr. H. F. Adams will remain at the St. Charles hotel until further notice. Dr. Adams is a regular physician, also an old army sur- geon; a man of experience and good judgment. Dr. Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear, throat, lungs, and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Dr. Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied, however complicated the case may be. Consultation free.

### Stop Poisoning your Teeth

and gums with corroding washes and injuri- ous powders, and use instead the wholesome, fragrant SOZODONT, which confers radiant whiteness upon the teeth, and defends them from premature destruction. It is never used in vain.

### LESSONS ON THE VIOLIN.

PROF. H. C. KAY, successful teacher of the Violin in all its branches for the past 15 years, has a few hours vacant. Leave orders at the music store of D. W. Prentice & Co., 168 First street, or at residence on Seventh street, bet. Salmon & Main.

### FINNEN'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city. No. 132 First st., near Alder. Sole Agency for the Celebrated Kerbs and Spiess New York Cigars.

### STATE CIRCUIT COURT RULES.

The following are the rules of the state cir- cuit court for the fourth judicial district, which, for the accommodation of attorneys, we publish:

1. All cases in which the answer is filed, or the time for answering expires, on or before the first day of the term, will be for trial at such term, and be placed on a list to be known as the trial calendar, otherwise an issue of fact will not be tried at such term except by con- sent of parties.

2. A case that is for trial upon an issue of fact may, on the first day of the term, be placed at the foot of the trial calendar on the written consent of the parties or for good cause shown by affidavit.

3. Actions that are at issue upon the facts at the time of calling the calendar on the first day of the term will be taken up and tried in the order in which they stand upon the calen- dar, unless otherwise specially ordered.

4. The time for the trial of criminal cases will be fixed by special order at each term.

5. After law cases are disposed of, issue of facts joined in equity cases will be heard in the same order provided for the trial of actions.

6. Issue of facts joined after the calling of the calendar in the cases provided for in rule 1, will, on motion of either party, be placed at the foot of the trial calendar, and will be for trial in the order in which such motions are made.

7. A motion for continuance of the case is at issue on a question of fact, must be filed on the first day of the term, or as soon thereafter as the party moving has knowledge or informa- tion of the facts upon which the motion is to be predicated.

8. In all actions and suits wherein a defend- ant has appeared, the attorney, whether for the plaintiff or defendant, upon filing any pleading, or any motion in relation to a plead- ing shall, within the time required by law for filing such pleading or motion, serve a copy thereof on the attorney of the adverse party, if such attorney of the adverse party has an office at the county seat or where the action is pend- ing; then such a copy shall be left at the office of the county clerk, and if such service is omit- ted and default is taken or claimed, the default will be set aside upon a showing of want of knowledge of the filing of such pleading or motion.

9. Any demurrer, motion or other question of law, not involving a trial of the cause on its merits, may be brought on for hearing by en- tering in the motion-book the title of the cause, the names of the attorneys, the nature of the question involved, and the date of the entry—either party may make the entry.

10. Each Saturday during the term will be set apart for hearing demurrers, motions and such questions of law, unless otherwise speci- ally ordered. Days thus set apart are known in these Rules as "motion days." Other days besides Saturdays will be thus set apart by special order, and made motion days if the business of the term require it. The first day of each term will be a motion day, but not to the exclusion of other business.

11. To entitle a question to be heard on any motion day, except the first day of the term, it must be entered with the date of entry on the motion-book before noon of the day pre- ceding such motion day; *Provided*, that mo- tions or demurrers filed after noon of the day preceding the motion day, may, on the same day, be put on the motion docket by the ad- verse party, and shall stand on the same foot- ing as other motions and demurrers, regularly on the motion docket.

12. On motion days cases will be taken up and heard, on application of either party, in the order in which they are entered on the mo- tion-book, unless otherwise, for good cause, specially ordered.

13. If a case that is entered on the motion- book is not taken up in its order, it may, by consent of the parties, be taken up after all other cases on the motion-book have been dis- posed of; otherwise, it must be again set down for hearing on another motion day.

14. *Ex-parte* motions and motions for con- tinuance will be heard any day.

15. When a demurrer to a complaint is sus- tained and the plaintiff is allowed to amend, the case will stand continued for the term, at the option of the defendant.

16. When particular or special instructions to the jury are desired, the request must be pre- sented in writing to the Judge, before the last address of counsel to the jury.

17. So much of the foregoing Rules as relates to motion days, and to the time of hearing de- murrers, motions and other questions of law, will not apply at any general or special term, at which all the civil cases pending amount to less than forty.

18. Pleadings, depositions, other written ev- idence and reports of referees must be written legibly, without interlineation. The lines of each page thereof must be numbered.

19. Before any pleading or other paper is filed in a case, its name must be plainly writ- ten, either with or without abbreviation, on the margin of each page thereof.

20. And in case of depositions and other written evidence, on the margin of each page must also be noted the name of the witnesses and the nature of the examination; that is, whether it is direct, cross, or re-direct.

21. When interrogatories are written to be used in any case, the several interrogatories filed in the action or suit, and not rejected or overruled, shall be numbered consecutively in one series.

22. If any of such interrogatories are over- ruled by a referee, and the ruling excepted to, those so overruled shall be numbered sepa- rately.

23. If such numbering or marginal notation be omitted by the party filing the paper, it shall be done by the clerk.

24. All objections to interrogatories that shall be made before a referee, must be passed upon by the referee or referees, and the decis- ion noted.

25. Evidence or interrogatories offered by either party before a referee, and overruled or not admitted, if the decision be excepted to, must be written on a part of the paper separ- ate and distinct from the evidence that is deemed admissible.

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A fatal horse disease prevails in several counties in southern Oregon.

J. D. Lee is now the agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. at Dallas in place of Jap Ellis, resigned.

The Coos Bay *News* complains that the mail service between that section and the rest of the world is still inefficient.

Coos Bay *News*: Our Coos bay coal mines are all increasing their forces. At Southport the miners worked all day on Sunday last.

Prof. L. J. Powell, state superintendent of public instruction, will hold a teachers' insti- tute at Roseburg, commencing on the 16th inst. and continuing several days.

Following is a statement of the business transacted in the U.S. land office at Roseburg during the month of December, 1878: 15 pre- emption filings, 14 homestead entries, 14 final homesteads, 3 donation certificates, 9 cash en- tries (360 acres), 3 timber applications.

Coos Bay paper: There is a charge of im- morality pending in the church here against one of our prominent citizens, which, we are informed, will be tried soon. T. G. Owen Esq., and another attorney, are retained for the defense. The defendant claims that the instigator is acting from malicious motives.

The Independence correspondent of the Dallas *Itemizer* says: The body of the late Mr. Deming was found on Saturday last on the premises of M. Stewart. The night was dark and the old gentleman, being somewhat deranged, had wandered in the wrong direc- tion and seemed to have been chilled to death.

Jacksonville *Times*: Philip G. Eastwick, detailed to survey Rogue river from Rock Point to its mouth, under the direction of the river and harbor surveying service of the United States, started out from the latter point to perform that duty ten days ago. He secured the services of A. W. Pressley, a competent boatman, and proceeded some dis- tance below the mouth of Galice creek, where his boat capsized and he lost pro- visions, tools, etc. This probably ends the experiment for the season.

### AN INDIANA CENTENNIAL.

VINCENNES, IND., TO HAVE A CELEBRATION—HOW THE PLACE WAS CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH AND RETAKEN BY VIRGINIANS.

A letter from Vincennes, Ind., says:

Several meetings have been held here re- cently to make arrangements for the celebra- tion of the one hundredth anniversary of the capture of the "Old Post" of Vincennes from the British, on Feb. 25, 1779, by Col. Clarke. Committees have been appointed to take the matter in charge. The first permanent settle- ment of Vincennes by white people occurred in the spring of 1702, but in prehistoric times its hills and savannas were covered with a dense population of that curious race whose piles of elevated dust, fragments of wrought stone, and pottery still remain. The place is referred to as the "Post de Oubache" in the scanty records that remain of that period, and was so called until 1732, when Francis Mor- gan Vinsenne was appointed as commander, from which appointment dates the name of the Post de Vinsenne, afterward Vincenne's Post, and finally Vincinnes. From 1766 un- til Feb. 2, 1769, the town was in possession of the British, under Gen. Hamilton.

One of our prominent citizens, who has studied the history of that period, says that "the siege and capture of Vincennes was the most brilliant in its conception, the most fruitful in dominion and peace of the Revo- lutionary war. It was the sole ground upon which, in the first treaty of peace, that vast empire of garden spot, the territory northwest of the river Ohio, was adjudged to the 13 col- onies. Without it the United States would have been bounded on the west, almost its entire length by the Alleghanies." At the time of its capture by the British the fort was commanded by Capt. Helm, with one private for a garrison, and yet, by a series of wonder- fully adroit strategic movements, he not only held the British at bay, but was enabled to exact terms from them. He and his com- panion then marched out and laid down their arms. Soon after this capture the govern- ment of Virginia sent out General George Rogers Clark then only twenty-seven years old, with a small force of men, for the purpose of regaining the post from the English. Clarke came down the Ohio river and crossed to Kaskaskia, Ill., and from there he came here, arriving at a time when the streams were all out of their banks, which compelled his sol- diers to wade through a wide expanse of water, entailing great suffering from expos- ure. Upon his arrival he began a series of strategic movements. The men were march- ed and counter-marched, their banners show- ing above a ridge of high ground that hid them from the view of the enemy. These movements led the British commander to believe the Americans in great numbers and thoroughly equipped. So well did this plan succeed that most favorable terms of capitu- lation were agreed upon, Feb. 24, 1779, and the fort—Fort Suchville—the day following was formally surrendered into the hands of the Americans. This surrender opened up to the Americans all of the great northwest territory, embracing what is now known as the states of Indiana and Illinois. It is de- signed to invite the legislatures of these states, and, in view of the fact that it was due to the efforts of the government of Virginia that the expedition was organized, the officers of that state will receive a special invitation to be present.

### *THE END.*

The course of the weariest river
Ends in the great gray sea;
The acorn, forever and ever,
Strives upward to the tree.
The rainbow, the sky adorning,
Shines promise through the storm:
The glimmer of coming morning
Through midnight gloom will form,
By time all knots are riven,
Complex although they be,
And peace will at last be given,
Dear, both to you and to me.

Then, though the path may be dreary,
Look onward to the goal;
Though the heart and the head be weary,
Let faith inspire the soul;
Seek the right, though the wrong be tempting,
Speak truth at any cost;
Vain is all weak exempting
When once the gem is lost.
Let strong hand and keen eye be ready
For plain and ambushed foes;
Thought earnest and fancy steady
Bear best unto the close.

The heavy clouds may be raining,
But with evening comes the light;
Through the dark are low winds complaining,
Yet the sunrise gilds the height;
And Love has his hidden treasure
For the patient and the pure
And Time gives his fullest measure
To the workers who endure;
And the Word that no law has shaken
Has the future pledge supplied;
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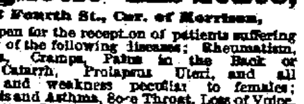

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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1879.

## BRANDED.

### THE STORY OF A BROTHER'S REVENGE.

"It won't last long! Can you bear it, baby?" and with a wild look in her great, brown eyes, she clasped the wee thing tighter to her breast and went rapidly toward the rocky ledge that hung over the ocean. She had played here a thousand times in her childhood; had watched the tide creep lazily in and out on a summer's day, or, wild and tempestuous, dash ships with their precious lives upon the rocks.

The ocean was like a lover. It could be all things.

"Will it be very cold for the baby—my baby—his baby? Will he mind it much?" The birds sang sweetly, and the baby cooed, and the mild spring air brought up the breath of the violets. For a moment she faltered. If life were only birds and blossoms, but it was not, and, with a last kiss on her baby, and a death-like grasp, a leap, a struggle, and all was over.

Missing!

Grace Reeverly was missing, but the ocean told no tales.

The little Atlantic village was stirred from center to circumference. A lovely girl, confiding in nature and pure as snow, she had been the pet and pride of the townsfolk. Her voice was clearest in the choir of the little church; her hand was gentlest on the head of the poorest and roughest child, and the village schoolmaster thought she repaid his teachings a thousand fold by her intelligence.

There had come a young physician of good family to the town, a young man of manly physique and agreeable manners. Acquaintance grew into love and the good people looked on with joy, that providentially their loved one had found one worthy of her. He had been trained in city ways. Either woman was not a sacred thing to him, or, matching her artfulness with his art, he judged wrongfully when he tested her virtue by her self-forgetting love. Perhaps it was not true, as Buffon says, "that every person has his price." All may not fall under the strongest temptation, but most err because they blindly trust a leader who leads over a precipice. Is there no remedy? Mothers must do more than they have. Girls must know that life is full of quicksands, and boys, that virtue is of God, and the destroyer of it, if not always punished here, will meet a deserved hell hereafter.

Missing! The whole town knew the story; how he had deserted her, claiming that a woman who could be won was unworthy of him; how the day for the bridal came and went; how Grace and her aged mother wept and prayed; how, when the baby came, she hid its darling face against her breast, so that nobody ever looked upon it save the mother, for beautiful though it was, it had his face; how the springtime came and the fresh May mornings, but no color came to whitened cheeks, but a strange unusual brilliancy into her eyes, and then the old mother was alone!

Everybody was questioned, but nobody had seen her. The aged woman crept down to the ocean day by day, but the tide came in bringing only sea-weed and empty shells. One morning, far up the beach, kindly hidden from sun and storm, under a clump of trees, some boys at play found the missing ones. Her child was held fast in her arms. The sea-weed was wound in and out as though to bind the hands still closer, lest the weakness of death unlock them and let go her treasure.

The town had a common sorrow. At the burial the little church was crowded. All the way to the graveyard that lay just above the sea, where the waves sang constantly to the sleepers, there was an unbroken procession. From that day no woman ever spoke to the young physician. He walked the streets unnoticed. He carried himself less proudly. Circumstances would compel him to seek another home. "Strange that in a country town a woman was so highly prized," he thought. The world was not all thus.

The aged mother soon lay beside Grace and her baby.

The good ship *Betsey* heaves in sight. The news went like wildfire through the town. The whaler of Captain Reeverly (Grace's only brother) had been on a ten-years' cruise. The crew were wild with joy, swung their handkerchiefs long before they got into port, hardly waiting for the plank, and fairly embracing every person who came within their reach. The people whispered among themselves. Who could tell the captain what those ten years had brought? Nobody! After a few directions the bluff and generous-hearted captain started eagerly toward the dear old home. The old lady in the next house had stolen over, unlocked the door and gone back again. How light his step was as he went over the threshhold. How natural everything looked.

"Mother! Gracie!"

No answer.

"Not a very warm welcome to a homeless fellow ten years away!" he said. The old lady had crept in.

"Your mother's gone, captain. I hoped you'd heerd on't afore you got here. Wonderfully good woman! Such clean house, and so good to me! She was allus askin' me to a cup o' tea. Never had nothin' to go to my heart so since my John died!"

"And where's Grace?"

"She and her baby's lyin' aside her!" and then, between her sobs, the kind old woman told the pitiful story.

George Reeverly's eyes grew very black and his lips very white. He went straightway to the new graves, and, with curses in his heart, he wept like a child. And that man had been the cause! There was much talk in the village, but the captain kept his own thoughts.

The *Betsey* was ready much sooner than usual for the next trip. The captain never seemed so anxious to be away from the town. Some lumber was laid in, with extra quantities of corn, potatoes and unground flour, but why the men could not divine. The night for starting came. There was a knock at the door of the young physician, who was just preparing to leave the village. "You are to go on a journey," said the captain. "Take your clothes and books, if you want 'em"

The young man struggled, but sailor's arms were too strong, and he was hurried on to the ship. From that time on, no one spoke to him save one sailor, when a sailor was commanded to print in India ink across his forehead, so that the world might read, "This man robs womanhood," and on either hand, that it might be forever in his sight, the word "Grace."

That was an indescribable journey. Going away from kindred, he knew not whither, but he had sent another on a longer journey. The days wore away in bitter, stifling thoughts. What was their plan for him? How could he ever appear before the world, branded as he was? Would they bury him in the ocean, where no law could reach them because the world would say his penalty was just? What would life amount to if he lived? Where would it be spent? He slept and ate little. Lines were growing along his brow and about his eyes.

After weeks of anguish an island came in sight. Thither the ship turned her course and stopped. It was a desolate place, with no sign of habitation for man and beast. Rock-bound, the ocean washed up with the same sound it used to have against the cliff, where Grace and he had so often sat, and from whence she went to her death. There was a solitary clump of trees, just like the spot where they found her body. Must everything remind him of her?

The lumber was taken out. Then quick hands fashioned a rude shelter. Sufficient food was placed in the hut, and seed for planting. Then, as the *Betsey* made ready for starting, the captain said, in a cold, hard way, "This is to be your home! Remember!"

"Great God! No!" gasped the young man, "kill me! Do anything rather than this death by inches. I shall go wild!"

"Another went wild for you!" and the *Betsey* moved out from her barren moorings, and there was only the far off sky, the limitless ocean and desolate waste whereon he stood.

Should he kill himself? A man who robs another of life usually has not the courage to rob himself. We are creatures of necessity. We accept what we must. With faltering steps he walked around his prison. There was not one thing to love, not a flower, or bird, only the monotone of the sea that had no kinship with joy.

Tired, broken, an old man in a day, he flung himself down in his hut to sleep. Nature is kind even to her enemies, and he slept. He dreamed that he and Grace sat again on the headland, and she talked, in her purity and trust, of her confidence in him, her belief that he could do no wrong; of their peaceful and blessed future, and of the joy her brother would feel when he came home, for he so reverenced a noble man. How pretty their home should be down where they could hear the waters as they heard them on the cliff. She was prettier than ever he thought; her hand so smooth and white as he held it, and her cheeks so delicately tinged with red. She trusted in him too fully; would that she doubted him a little, only that he might show her how true he was! Then the scene changed, and he was away on a far-off journey, longing to get to her, but an ocean rolled between. Every vessel he essayed to enter sank, and some were far away and would not come, though he hailed them ever so loudly. He cried out in agony of despair, when a voice, just like that of Grace, said sweetly, "I come to you!" and looking up, an angel stood beside him, and it was Grace. Her hand touched his forehead. He reached out to clasp her in his arms, and awoke. He was alone; alone on a barren island in the middle of the ocean, but he never forgot that touch of her hand.

The hours and the days and the months and the years crept by with a snail's pace. He planted the corn that burst through the ground and took on blade and tasseled ear, with no eye to see it save God's. He read and reread his few books, and thought; but oh, the desolateness of such a life! Death would have been a mercy, but death did not come. Every morning and evening were the same. Sabbath and week days were alike to him. No word was heard. He forgot the sound of his own voice. Year after year he strained his eyes for a sail, but there was never one in sight. Oh, to look upon a living thing; to see once more a human face?

Five years went by and a sail was in sight. With an intensity almost suicidal he watched the ship draw nigh. Fears mingled with his hopes. It was no doubt the *Betsey*, but what would that bring to him? She could not bring worse than she had brought. She came alongside, dropped anchor it seemed only for a minute, when the captain handed him some books and said, in the hard old way, "Remember!" the only word spoken, and the *Betsey* was soon lost in the horizon. His heart died within him, but he had seen a face once more, thank God for that, if only a bitter enemy.

His hair was grown quite white. He was older by thirty years than when he came. How much longer could this last? He hoped when he died it would be under the clump of bushes like those where they found Grace. Eternity alone must wash out those India brands on his hands and forehead. His steps grew feebler year by year. It was a terrible expiation of a terrible sin. To rob womanhood was to rob God!

At last another five years had gone by. Ten years silent commune with God and nature had wrought a great change. He could bear now whatever came, but there could not be long to bear it.

Again the old ship *Betsey* came in sight. Calm, unruffled as a man who knows he is going home, whether he knows the route or not, he waited for the familiar ship. The captain took in all at a glance.

"Shall I go home to die?"

"Yes."

"I should like to see the grave of Grace and our baby once more."

The incoming voyage was shorter than the outgoing, but not short enough for the weary man to reach the desired haven. They were nearing port.

"I have asked and received forgiveness," said the dying man. "I want yours also. It is Grace's hand; I feel it just as in my dream. She has come for me. I have but one wish—to lie beside her!"

"It shall be as you wish," and the captain's hand pressed warmly the cold hand of death.

The *Betsey* came in with flags at half-mast. The villagers did not see the brand which repentance had washed out for heaven, but not for earth. And they buried him by the side of Grace.—*Sarah K. Bolton in the Woman's Journal.*

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

### Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, January 6, 1879.

Gold in New York at par.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼; selling at par.

Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Currency—99 93 100 buying: par selling.

Silver—97¾@98c.

Trade Dollars—95@96.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—11 A. M.—Gold, not quoted; silver bullion, 8¾.

5-20s of 1867, 2; 5s of 1881, 7; 5s closed at 7; 4½s closed 5.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Consols 95 7-16 money, 95 11-16 account.

Silver 49½.

5s, 9¾; 4½s, 7¾.

The resumption of specie payments, virtually accomplished several months ago, became a legal fact with the advent of 1879, and created much less commotion in the business world than has often been occasioned by the failure of some banking house or the sudden rise or fall of some important stock in the markets of Wall or California street. The government paper money is considered quite as safe and much more convenient than gold. Hence we see by the dispatches that now the parties who have greenbacks can get gold for them whenever they proffer them at the assistant treasurer's office, an insignificant number are found who desire to make the exchange.

In the local market there was no perceptible unusual feature produced by the new order of things. As the banks in other cities have notified their customers that they will hereafter make no distinction between gold and currency we presume they will do the same thing in this city.

The closing of navigation operates very seriously on trade, but there are no fears that the interruption will last any considerable length of time. In the meantime perishable products are in better supply than the local demand warrants, and prices for such articles are lower, but for leading commodities the market shows no change of importance.

### San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.

Wheat—Market inactive and weak; $1 70 is best offer for choice. New York market strong.

Barley—There are but few buyers; feed quotable at 90c@1; extra choice $1 05.

Corn—Large yellow sold at 90c.

Flour—No improvement.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Wheat—$1 70 offered for choice to extra choice California milling; sale of 60 tons California good shipping at $1 67½; Walla Walla choice quotable at $1 67½.

Oats—Clean heavy grey Oregon ex Idaho brought out an offer of $1 40.

### ATLANTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.

Wool—Very quiet, but prices are steady; sales of California spring at 21@24c; also 30 bags scoured fall at 50c.

Hides—Quiet but firmly held at 19c for California.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.

Wheat—82⅜c per bushel for January delivery.

### English Wheat Market.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Floating cargoes, steady; cargoes on passage and for shipment, very inactive.

Mark Lane inactive.

English country markets, quiet.

French country markets, turn easier.

Weather in England—Frosty.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Wheat on spot, quiet.

Red American spring shipping, No. 3 to No. 2, ℔ ctl., 7s 5d@8s 3d.

### Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Arrived—Bol bk Don Nicholas, Departure Bay; sch Lagironde, bk J. B. Bell, Seattle; bk W. H. Gawley, Milton.

Cleared—Br bk Mountain Laurel, Falmouth.

Sailed—S S City of Peking, Hongkong; str Granada, Panama; str Mary Taylor, Port Townsend; Br sh Gov. Tilley, Nanaimo; sch Annie Gee, Shoalwater Bay; sch Clara Light, Coos Bay.

Jan. 5.—Arrived—Br sh Patterdale, Liverpool; str Elder, 45 hrs from Astoria.

Sailed—Bks P. J. Carlton and Revere, Nanaimo; bk Oregon, Seabeck; sch Bonanza, Kahului; sch Gotama, Coos Bay.

Sails—Wednesday—Str Arcata, Coos Bay. Thursday—Str Idaho, Portland. Friday—Str Dakota, Victoria; sch San Buenaventura, Seattle. Thursday—Sch Laura May Coos Bay. Friday—Sch H. L. Tiernan, Shoalwater Bay. Tuesday—Bk Montana, Seattle.

Jan. 6—Arrived—Str Great Republic, Portland.

HAVRE, Jan. 2.—Arrived—Br sh Peterborough, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 6.—Arrived—Sh Belvidere, schrs Reporter and Serena Thayer, San Francisco; bk Jennie Pitts, Honolulu.

MILTON, Jan. 6.—Arrived—Sch Excelsior, San Francisco.

TACOMA, Jan. 6.—Arrived—Sh Dashing Wave, San Francisco.

PORT GAMBLE, Jan. 6.—Arrived—Sh David Hoadley, San Francisco; bk Jennie Pitts, Honolulu.

SEATTLE Jan. 6.—Arrived—Bks Aureola, Mary Glover, Gem of the Ocean, bktne Portland, sh Majestic, San Francisco.

THE GEM, ASTORIA—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also, Homeward and Outward Bound List. Western Union Telegraph Office next door.

## AN ARGUMENT.

Not long ago a stranger, evidently a farmer, stepped into

THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE,

and walking up to the Proprietor, asked: "Is this the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store?" The answer was yes; when the following dialogue took place:

(In order to save space we will designate the letter "F." for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr. F. & M." for the proprietor of the F. & M. Store.)

F—"Well, is this the place where they give goods away, half for nothing?"

P. F. & M.—"No, sir!"

F.—"Well, ain't this the place where cheap goods are sold?"

P. F. & M.—"Not altogether!"

F.—"What do you do then?"

P. F. & M.—We buy and sell merchandise."

F.—"Do not all storekeepers do the same?"

P. F. & M.—"We think they do."

F.—"How is it, then, that the people living in my locality make such a fuss over your store, and send their orders here, and many claim that you give them such great bargains, that I would like to know what it is all about?"

P. F. & M.—"I shall try and answer your question plainly. In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression. We never sold goods half for nothing, nor did we claim to do so, nor did we ever claim to sell cheap goods nor goods cheap; it would be an impossibility for us to do either. To sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist. To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people, whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor, middle and wealthy people, consequently we must keep all grades of goods. As for selling cheap, we use no such word. We claim to give full value for the money, which is far preferable to selling cheap, which we can show you by illustration. Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing, and the salesman charges you $20 for it, saying it is cheap; very cheap; that he said Brown just bought one like it for $25. Now, suppose you buy the suit for $20; how do you know it is cheap? The party paying $25 may have been told that the suit was cheap, and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $12 to $15."

F.—This argument is correct enough, but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them. But supposing a person is a judge of goods, what then?"

P. F. & M.—"I shall answer the question by asking you one. Are you a judge of goods?"

F.—"Well, no; not a good judge."

P. F. & M.—"Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $12 suit as any one else."

F.—"Well, yes; if some fellow lied right smart and I believed him."

P. F. & M.—"Now, another question. Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell, and you knew the full value to be $80, would you ask an old horse dealer $150 for him. No, of course not. You would ask $80. Now, suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses, and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a bit, would you do it?"

F.—"Well, I'll declare. Now you have me. But clothing, dry goods, boots, hats, blankets, etc., are not horses; whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing."

P.F. & M.—"So it would appear, but in reality it is not so. There are but few people who are judges of goods; it is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes, so as to know the value of them. For instance, he is obliged to know the value of the goods, the former and present price, the value and quality of the labor, the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories, all of which takes several years to learn."

F.—"Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods?"

P. F. & M.—"No; we do not. In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people, but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing, boots and shoes. You may find a few who are expert in one or two lines, but experts are very rare."

F.—"Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers?"

P. F. & M.—"To a great extent they are; some more than others."

F.—"You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading in this house."

P. F. & M.—"We shall again answer this question by asking a question. Supposing you had the option of dealing at two stores, which we will call A. and B. At A. you could, if you were an expert, get fair value for your money, and if you were not, the accommodating shopkeeper would soon find it out to your cost. At B. the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value. The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it, and this price is subject to no change to favor a sale or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced; where poor and rich, the simple and the expert, are treated alike."

F.—"By all means I would do my trading at B."

P. F. & M.—"Now you are answered. Our business is done on the system of B; that is all we claim to do; this we have done since we started in business, and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion, which is, that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere. It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of any of our customers for by doing so we would injure our trade. A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk its reputation for any present advantage, consequently it is a benefit to all."

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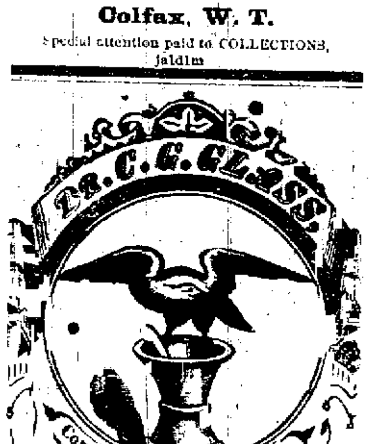

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JOSEPH BACHMAN,

Treasurer City of Portland.

Portland, January 1, 1879.

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Portland.......7:30 A. M. | Roseburg.......[illegible] P. M.

Roseburg.......5:00 A. M. | Portland.......[illegible] P. M.

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.

DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows:

LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Portland.......3:50 P. M. | Albany.......[illegible] P. M.

Albany.......[illegible]:30 A. M. | Portland.......[illegible] A. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Portland.......6:15 A. M. | Junction.......[illegible] P. M.

Junction.......5:45 A. M. | Portland.......[illegible] P. M.

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J. BRANDT, Jr., Gen'l Supt.

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Northern Pacific Railroad.

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AND

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DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Kalama.......11:20 A. M. | Tacoma.......[illegible]

Tacoma.......7:00 A. M. | Kalama.......[illegible]

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LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Tacoma.......6:45 A. M. | Wilkeson.......[illegible] A. M.

Wilkeson.......2:30 P. M. | Tacoma.......[illegible] P. M.

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Beginning Dec. 13, 1878.

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